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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

AN EXCITING RACE.

In Which Firenzi Won the Harvest Handicap.

Reporter Wins the Tyro Stakes by a Length.

The Race Train Strikes and Kills an Unknown Man.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
MONMOUTH PARK HACE TRACK, July 21.—"That SVENING WORLD suggestion, to have the bookmakers' stands placed well apart in a crescent instead of in a hollow square, is a capital idea," said salf a dozen well-known penciliers this morning. As the stands are arranged in the betting pavilons, the bookmakers nearest the fence have a big advantage, and this is recognized by the necessity

Bookmaker "Butch" Thompson, who will probably have to vacate his corner position when the next draw takes place on Tuesday, said he would giadly give \$1,000 for eight days more where he is. "You see," said Mr. Thompson, "they all get backed here." Lots of speculators look at three or four slates near the entrance, never thinking they can get from 10 to 30 per cent. better odds by going a few rods.

As things are now though it's well worth the difference to go this short distance in the sweltering crush of betters.

sprinklers were not necessary to-day, and the time on the sticky track promises to be slower than on Thursday in the mud.

The special parior car train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, drawn by the new fast engine, No. 85, which leaves Jersey City at 1. 15 o'clock, struck and killed a man at Matawan on the trip

Fituroy, the favorite, won the first race at a mile handily.

The Tyro Stakes, for which Lucky Baldwin sub-

stituted Ganymede for Viente, was captured by Mr. Brown's Reporter. As good as 10 and 12 to 1 Mr. Withers started both the Favergale and the

Cyclone colt, but neither was good as fifth in the

Cyclone colt, but neither was good as fifth in the race.

Fire horses running abreast in the deep, sticky mud of the track and cheering thousands making the colo ring with their applause was the spectacle in the Harvest Handicap. It was anybody's race until the lass furlong, then it hay between Firenzi and Exile. Exile was coming like the wind, bring the last few jumps Firenzi forged ahead, winning by a length, and again the echoes were waked.

Mr. Galway declared to win the lourth race with Rupert if possible, but it seemed as if the jookeys mistook his intention, for Rupert went out and made the running at the start, as if for his stable companion, Beividere, who won handily by a neck from Ten Booker.

FIRST BACE.

PIRST BACK. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second;

Swift, 106. (Taylor) 8
Chootaw, 115. (Raferty) 0
Bess, 105. (Anderson) 0
Locust, 108. (Caurch) 0
Gleamound, 95. (Tabor) 0
Breton, 89. (Hayward, 1r.) 0
Feeting—Bess, 8 to 1: Breton, 20 to 1; Chootaw,
7 to 1; Glenmound, 20 to 1; Fitzroy, 8 to 1; Swift,
8 to 1; G. Cleveland, 8 to 1; Locust, 8 to 1. For a
Place—Bess, 12 to 1; Chootaw, 2 to 1; Glenmound,
8 to 1, Fitzroy, 4 to 5; Swift, 6 to 6: Locust, 8 to 1;
Bess, 8 to 1;

Sto 1, Fitsroy, 4 to 5; Swift, 6 to 5; Locast, 8 to 1;

Bess, 8 to 1;

The Race.—The field was quickly off, Choctaw,
Swift and Grover Cleveland leading. Choctaw
held the van about the old club-house turn, but
Fitsroy got in front running into the backstretch.
On the backstretch Fitzroy was leading by a length
and a half, Grover Cleveland next, a half length
before Breton, who was a length in front of Swift,
the others bunched.

Fitsroy lesi all the way home and won, hands
down, four lengths before Grover Cleveland, who
was a length in front of Swift. Breton, Glenmeand, ress, Choctaw and Locust following as
named. Time—1.46.

Tyro Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, haif forfeit, \$10 only if declared by Jan. 1, 1888, or \$25 if by June 23, 1888, with \$1.500 added, of which \$500 to the second; winners of two or more stakes of \$2,000 (aandicaps excepted) to carry 5 lb. extra; non-winners of a stake of the value of \$2,000 allowed 5 lb.; besten maidens allowed 7 lb.; three-guariers of a mile.

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nne struggle took place.

Reporter won by a length from Ransome, he a half length before Eric. Time—1. 17%. THIRD BACK.

Harvest Handicap, a sweepstakes at \$60 each for all ages, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the race, with \$1,750 added, of which \$500 to the second; mile and a | control | cont

Firenzi won by three parts of a length from ixile, two lengths before Surinam. Time—2.14%. POURTH BACE.

won by four lengths, Goano a length before Hilly Brown. Time—1.80.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; to carry 7 lb. above the scale, selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2.500 to carry full weight; fore furiongs.

Speedwell, 111. (Rafferty) 1
Mona, 110. (Church) 2
Marsh Redon, 112. (A. McCarty, Ir.) 3
Mute, 115. (W. Fitzpatrick) 0
Duke of Bourbon, 115. (M. Lynch) 0
Edusto, 118. (J. McLaughlin) 0
Freedom, 112. (Hughes) 0
Maiz, 104. (W. Donohue) 0
Furbelow, 101. (Douglas) 0
Furbelow, 101. (Douglas) 0
Fourmaine, 90. (W. Hayward) 0
Leclaire, 90. (W. Hayward) 0
Leclaire, 90. (W. Hayward) 0
Betting—Edisto, 5 to 1; Mais, 6 to 1; Charmer, 15 to 1; Leclaire, 10 to 1; Marsh Redon, 5 to 1; Freedom, 12 to 1; Freedom, 8 to 1; Freedom, 12 to 1; Freedom, 8 to 1; Duke of Bourbon, 8 to 1; Tourmaine, 10 to 1; Mute, 5 to 1; For a Place—Edisto, 9 to 1; Maia, 2 to 1; Charmer, 5 to 1; Leclaire, 4 to 1; Mona, 6 to 5; Furbelow, 5 to 1; For a Place—Edisto, 9 to 1; Maia, 2 to 1; Charmer, 5 to 1; Leclaire, 4 to 1; Mona, 6 to 5; Furbelow, 5 to 1; The Race.—Leclaire, Tourmaline and Edisto were the leaders when the refractory field got off at last.

Leclaire led about the far turn, Tourmaline com-

at last.
Leclaire led about the far turn, Tourmaline coming well on the run to the head of the stretch. Mrs.
Lorillard's Tourmaline led in the straight, a half leight before Marsh Redon, who was a head before Mala. fore Maia.

Speedwell came up in the stretch and snatched the race from Mons by a length: Marsh Redon was third. Time—1.04%.

SEVENTH BACK.

Purse \$700, of which \$101 to the second; a handican steeplechase for all ages; over the full course.

course. Will Davis, 147 Schoolmaster, 130 Harborough, 189. (Henshaw Monte Cristo, 146. (Lynch) monte Cristo, 145 (Lynch)
Monte Christo, 139 (Callahan)
Buckra, 175. (Mara)
Chanticleer, 186. Willie Palmer, 135. (Nagle)
Tenfellow, 135. (Owens)
Van Cluse, 185. (W. Lynca)
Jim Bradt, 135. (Smith)
Betting—Will Davis, 5 to 1; Schoolmaster, 12
1; Harborough, 12 to 1; Monte Christo, 10 to

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, July 21, -Following are the results of the meeting at West Side Driving Park to-day: First Race.—Glendaly first, Colonel George second and Jim Mulholland third. Time—1.42%. Recond Race.—Rambler first, Cheeney second, Bliddy Bowling third. Time—1.02.
Third Race.—Longlight first, Frederica second, Units third. Time—1.56%.
Fourth Race.—Houndabout first, Carus second, Kitty R. third. Time—1.23%.

Yonkers Races YONKERS, N. Y., July 21.—There was a great gathering at the little track to-day, and the races were very interesting. Following are the results: First Race.—Theodora first, Brier second, Falsehood third. Time-1.25.
Second Race.—Neptunus first, Peacock second, Battledore third. Time-1.15.
Third Race.—Allahrene first, Pinto second, Milwood third. Time-1.11.

Brighton Batrice for Monday. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 21. - Fol lowing are the entries for the Brighton Beach races Monday, July 23: First Race.—Purse \$250, maiden three-year-olds three-quarters of a mile.

25.
118 St. Albans.
118 Romance.
118 Corocco.
118 Hailstone.
115 Ecliptic. Amber (formerly Mer-lin). Westfield.

King of Norfolk. Ferg Kyle. Cardinal McClocker.... Fifth Race. - Minsola H

> Ingenious Defense.

Magistrate—Prisoner, this is the seventh time you have appeared before me.
Prisoner—I know it, Your Honor. Your Honor ilways was a favorite of mine, you are so just.
Magistrate (mollified)—Well, I'll let you off this time, but you have before me again.
Prisoner—That's a hard sentence, Your Honor, but I'll try to hear it without complaining.

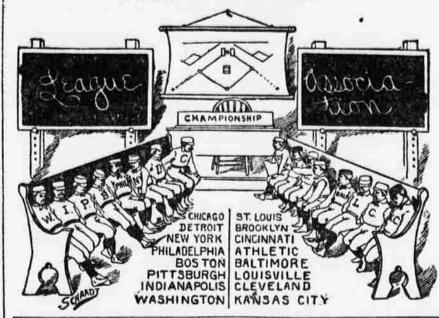
** See here, waiter, I asked you for a glass of milk."
''I know it, sir. That's milk you have in the giasa."
'' Oh! excuse me. I thought it was chalk-let."

A Paraphrase. [From the Boston Courier.] The toper could not raise a drink, And thus bewailed his fate: Unhappy me! "Tis plain. I think, This is a whiskey strait.

Don't hawk and blow and spit, but use Dr. Saem's

THE SCHOOL OF THE DIAMOND.

How the Roys Rank in the League and Association Classes.



THE AMERICAN YACHT CLUB.

Their Fourth Annual Regatta at Milton A List of Those Imposed at the Comm Point, Rye, N. Y.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RYE, N. Y., July 21.- The club-house of the American Steam Yacht Club, at Milton Point, Rye, N. Y., was crowded at early hour by gayly dressed ladies and gentlemen in the regulation yachting race, as well as every-day attire. The occasion was the fourth annual regatta, an event that awakens interest in the breast of every yachtamen

awarels interest in the ordest of every yacasana as the country.

It was announced yesterday that the race of second and third class yachts would take place at 10.30 and 8.30 o'clock respectively, but in consequence of the few entries for the third class it was decided to abandon it and run the second class with the first at 13 o'clock, the second class to receive the usual time allowance.

There were three entries of the second class—the

to abandon it and run the second class with the first at 12 o'clock, the second class to receive the usual time allowance.

There were three entries of the second class—the Restless, owned by Mr. W. M. Singerly; the Orienta, J. A. Bostwick, and the inauda, Mrs. E. M. Freid. Those of the strat class are: The Tillic. W. H. Starbuck; Susquehanna, Joseph Stickney, and the Stranger, Geo. A. Scott.

The regatia committee consisted of Mr. G. W. Hall, Chairman; Estra S. Condor, Thos. L. Scoville, E. S. Innet and William Weeber.

Among the guests were Mr. A. G. Munroe, excommodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Scott, Mrs. E. M. Fleid, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Scott, Mrs. E. M. Fleid, Mr. and George W. Hall.

The surface of the water presented a beautiful and animated picture, with inny steam launches hurrying puffing to and fro, while swinging lazily at anohor within gunshot of the clob-house was Mr. Frank R. Lawrence's trim schooner the Siren, which covded praises from the assembled guests. As it drew meer the noon hour the steam launches conveyed parties to the various yachts, the decks of which soon presented a beautiful appearance, festioned as they were with the gayly colored dresses of the gentler sex.

Shortly after moon the sign I gun was fred, and the stately yachts made for the line, which they crossed preity well bunched, and were hid from sight behind Mamaroneck Point.

When they became visible again the distance was too great to see which was in the lead, and as the estimated time for the irp of eighty miles is six hours, the winner will probably not be known until a late hour.

Here is the actual starting time and the position of the yachts as they crossed:

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FIRST CLASS.			
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SECOND CLASS.			
Orienta	19	01	20

Atlantic Yacht Club Skippers ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

New Bedrond, Mass., July 21. - The last yacht of the distanced Atlantic fleet sailed at 11.15. The Wenona, Stella, Domino, Vidette and Wyvern went to Brant Island; the Enterprise to Cuttyhunk, the Haze, Fanny and Venezzia to Nantucket, and the Azales to New London.

What the Disgust Society Will Do. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I PITTSBURG, July 21.—Since the Law and Order Society devoted its attention to stopping the sale of milk on Sunday a Disgust Society has been organized. It intends to stop street cars on Sunday, prevent Sunday work on newspapers and all railway work. The object is to make the law of 1794 obnoxious and cause its repeal.

Accidentally Asphyxlated. Patrizio Piatit, a sculptor living at 148 West Sixteenth street, with studio at 843 West Thirteenth street, was found dead in bed this morning. The Coroner decided that he was accidentally asphyxiated. It had been erroneously reported that the deceased man was Emilio F. Piatti.

Clam and Oyster Champions to Mee A sweepstake clam-opening match for \$100 will take place at Erastins, S. L., this evening between John Hillen, champion clam opener of the world; John Kirkwood, caampion clam opener of Staten Inland, and Denny Donohue, champion of New Jersey. The winner will receive \$75 and the second man \$25.

A Popular Newark Man Dead. Col. John Mueller, Superintendent of Ballantine's brewery, Newark, and one of the best Colonel received a severe fail from his horse and fractured has skell ten days and while acting as Marshal for the festival of the International Shoot-ing Society. He lingered a week in an unconscious condition. known men in the city, died late last night. The

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. Association.

New York Markets.

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Wheat.—December options opened at 22½0.—2 points a ove last night's closing quotation. During the morning the market was about steady, the quotation jumping backward and forward between \$1½0. and \$2½0.

**otton,—Futures opened atout 2 points down; Aug., 10.67; Sept., 9.79; Oct., 9.25; Nov. and Dec., 9.47; Jan., 8.64; Feb., 9.69; Marca, 9.67; April, 9.75; Mar, 8.88; June, 2.98; Marca, 9.67; April, 9.75; Mar, 8.88; June, 2.98; Marca Quit. Liverpool cables dull.

COFFEE.—The market opened uncomanged to 10 points advance. July, 11.15; Aug., 10.50; Sept., 8.90; Oct. and Nov., 8.65; Dec. and Jan., 9.70; Feb. and March, 9.75; April and May, 2.85; June, 9.90. Market barely steady. Hamburg and diavre cables steady.

Petracleum.—Crude certificates opened at last night's cleaning prices.**—84%; Soon after the opening, however, the quotation declined to 85½%. The market became stronger and before noon oil was quoted at 84½0.

Horses and Polo Ponics Fifty fine-bred young Honers, twenty-fiv, large and wall broken, also a number of choice POLD Fe viza, will be sold stauction by J. J. McCAFFERY, at Wilty stable, or Willoughby st., between Navy and Raymend, Brooklyn. Wednesday, at 10 of lock. POLICE PENALTIES.

sioners' Last Meeting.

The Police Commissioners vesterday handed down judgments in the following cases:

Cases:

First Precinct.—John Mannix, one-half day.
Fourth Precinct.—William Foley, one-half day.
Fifth Precinct.—Christopher Fatrell, five days:
Thomas T. Kelliher, one-half day; William T.
Frost, reprimanded.
Sixth Precinct.—Edward Clarkson, two days;
John Farringion, taree days.
Seventh Frecinct.—Richard Mulcahey, complaint dismissed.
Eighth Frecinct.—Philip P. Sullivan, one-half day; James F. Barry, one day; Richard Holmes, ir., two days; James A. Black, two days; Robert R. Reed, one-half day; Frecinct Behr, one day.
Ninth Precinct.—Richard Wilson, two days.
Tenth Precinct.—John Gleason, one day; John Conlin, one day.

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Conlin, one day.
Eleventh Precinct.—John S. Adrian, one day.
Twelith Precinct.—Pairiex Coffey, one day.
Sixteenth Precinct.—William Breakell, two days.
Sixteenth Precinct.—Lewis Lorch, two days;
Thomas O'Reilley, two days.
Ninteenth Precinct.—James Gamble, complain dismissed; William Riley, two days; Denis A. Nolan three days; William Adams, one day.
Twenty-second Precinct.—Thomas Powers, one day.

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Twenty-third Precinct.—John F. Regan, half day; Thomas Hewit, half day; Nicholas Voger, half day; James Adams, one day; James McCaney, half day; James Adams, one day; James McCaney, half day; James Adams, Twenty-afth Precinct.—Michael T. Keane, half day; Williett H. Ennis, half day; Walter F. Bray, half day; Charles B. Tenne, fire days; George Reid, reprimanded; Bernard Wade, half day; James B. Jones, one day; Jam H. Neville, two days: Heary E. Pfelfer, half day.

Twenty-sixth Precinct.—Patrick McGuire, one day.

day.

Twenty-seventh Precinct.—Henry Kaylor, one day; George J. Kunn, half day.

Twenty-ninth Precinct.—James L. Allen, two cays; John O'Leary, complaint demissed; Charles Roxbury, five days; Daniel Connor, nalf day.

Thirty-third Precinct.—Jeremiah Maglin, baif day; Frederick W. Posihoff, reprimanded Patrolman Peter McDonnell was transferred from the Eighth to the Twenty-second Precinct. Patrolman Edward Taylor was detailed to act as sergeant in the Twenty-fourth, and Roundsman Campbell, of the Second Court, was sent to the Patrol as acting nilot.

charles Higgins, of the Thirty-third, resigned, and Patrick Leonard, of the Thirtieth Precinct, was cited for promotion.

Z-jer's Little Dodge.

William Zojer, a tramp, hit upon a new dodge and worked it at pier 45 East River with considerable success. Imitating the behavior of a disconsoate man with suicidal intent he would rush wild to the end of a pier. Of course he drew a crowd and then he lassed his hat. He has gone to the island for two months at Jus-tice Gorman's word.

Murderer Pheri's Ashes. Supt. Dreher, of the Fresh Poud Crematory, removed from the retort this morning the ashes of Henry C. Ebert, who was hanged in the Hudson County (N. J.) Jail on Wednesday last, for the marder of his wife.

The ashes were taken to Jersey City, and, after being inurand, will, by Ebert's last request, be sent to his parents in Germany.

The Thirteenth Regiment left Brooklyn this morning for the State camp at Peckskill.

The one-story frame stable, 193 Front street, owned and occupied by John Hollweig, was damaged \$1,000 by fire this morning.

The body of eleven-year-old Marcus Zollman, of 244 North Sixth street, who was drowned in Newtown Creek yesterday, has not yet been recovered.

Mrs. Rachael Constatine was found by her son-in-law early this morning lying in the dining-room of their residence, 341 Dean street, with her throat cut and a curving krife was clutched together in her nands. Temporary insanity is assigned as the cause of her suicide.

News Summary.

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The Dark Secret has been sighted 500 miles from Sandy Hook.

Sandy Hook.

William R, Roberts, U. S. Minister to Chili, is stricken with paralysis.

Fifteen men are killed in the wreck of a construction train on the Mexican Railway, near Laredo.

Dr. Ridley, the medical officer of Tuliamore Jali, and a propective witness in the Mandeville inquest, commits suicide.

A Frances Cleveland Club has been formed at Binfrion, Ind. The members are all lastes, and they propose to fight the Republican free whosey plans.

Subway Commissioner Gibbens goes to Albany and applies to the Attorney-General for the di so-lution of the United States Illuminating Com-pany's charter.



Fair, Warmer, Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, July 21, -Weather indications

For Connecticut and

Eastern Sew York —

Fair, preceded by local

rains on the coast;

warmer, variable winds.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Hakkely's tele-thermometer:
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Average for corresponding time last year,
700. United States, India and British Colonies used more Ross's Royal Brirasv Gingen Alls in 1887 than England, Ireland and Scotland,

'RAH FOR NEW YORK

Philadelphia Taken into Camp by the Giants.

Fifteen Thousand Quakers See Their Idols Defeated.

Philadelphia New York

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, July 21. - The Pattadelphians turned out in force at the ball park The game was the last of the present series and ended the three-weeks' trip of the Ganta.
A full half hour before the game opened the bleaching boards were packed with people and the grand stand was well filled by ladies and their

The Giant's fire-boy mascot was early on the grounds and sought to hoodoo the local club by throwing wild balls at Quaker batters. But the luck bearer soon tired of chasing hits and retired to the bench, where he made an earnest study of the score-card and wondered if at the end of the game he would still remain a mascot. But no one could with certainty foretell him that, for the Phillies are playing ball to win, and a club that beats them has to earn its victory.

Keefs left for New York early this morning. where he will rest himself for the opening game on the Polo grounds with Boston. Tim has pitched in eleven successive victories and has not lost a

Welch presented balls to the Phillies to-day. He has not the record in games won that his brother twirler has, but he has pitched a great ball even in his losing games, when the Giants' inability to bat was much more reponsible for defeat than the hitting of their opponents.

The Phillies presented their pony pitcher Sanders, and had booked their crack catcher, Clementa to receive his curves.

The home team is exceeding sore over yester-day's defeat, and while the visitors are jubilant about the same thing, yet they regret their defeat of Thursday. So it was that both clubs, after offering a short proyer to Fortuna, took the field with blood in their

eyes and minds fixed upon victory. The crowd was the largest of the scason, fully fifteen thousand being present when play was The batting order: PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK. Ewing. c.
Ittenardson, 2d b.
Ward, s. a.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, 1. f.

Sanders, p. Wood, l. f. Andrews, c. f. Farrar, 1st b. Deishanty, 2d b. Fogarty, r. f. Irwi-, s. z. Bastian, 3d b. Clements, c. Umpire-Mr. Daniels.

Gore, c. f. Wnitney, 3d p. Weish, p. First Inning-Sanders struck a hot one pas the runner at first. Wood hit one up among the clouds, but Whitney captured its downfail. Andrews ended the half inning with a foul tip to

drews ended the half inning with a foul tip to O'Rouke.

The bleaching boards were so crowded that the cranks who wanted to see the same stood up amid cries of "Sit down" and "Down front."

Ewing's strike out made a large noise. Richardson banged a beauty between short and third, and was advanced to third on Ward's dean hit over second. The latter look second. Ternan's base on balls il ed the bases.

Connor was applauded as he came to the bat and hit a two-baser to the centre field tence. Richardson scored. Ward ran to third and stopped, and Thernan, thinking he was noing home on the hit, followed him clear to third and doubted that base. Ir win was directly behind him the ball in his hand. Then Ward started for home, and by good sprinting and Irwin's slightly wild throw crossed the plate in seeming safety, but Danleis in-de a decision that caused five inintes' kicking by both the plate in seeming safety, but Daniels made a decision that caused five ininutes' kicking by both sides. What it was no one could tell except the players, but Tiernan was called in from third and Ward's run counted—a most remarkable decision. O'Rourke reached first on Delenanty's fumole, and Connor took third, and Roger scored while Sir James was being run out between first and second. Three runs

James was being run out between first and second. Three runs.

The crowd that had been coming at the end of each haif became so large that people stood tweive and fifteen deep in left field.

Second Inning.—Ewing made a great running catch of Parrar's foul. Delenanty went out on a ground hit which Whitney fielded to first, and Fogarty retired, Weish to Connor.

Gore made a safe hit between Third and short. Whitney's sacrifice grounder to Irwin advanced Gore to second. Weich acted a little timu and struck out on three out curves. Ewing hit a besutiful two-baser to right field, and Gore crossed the plate.

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Buck then carned some sparing applause by making a clean stesi of third. Hohardson planted a bac an past second and Ewing scored, Richardson ried to steal second, but was thrown out, Clements to second. Two runa.

Third Inning—Irwin struck out, just as Major Burke, of Wild West fame an i the entertainer of all the crowned heads of Europe, entered the reporters box. Bastian knocked a bounder, which Connor carried to first.

Clements was given his base on bad balls after he had fouled a haif dozen good ones. Sanders placed a drive (etween abort and third, which Ward stopped but couldn't hold, and Clements toys second and Sanders first. Wood's grounder to whitney forced Clements out at third.

Irwin, by a fine stop and throw, retired Ward at first. Thernas went out on an easy grounder, which Sanders fielded to first. Connor filed out to Delenanty. Delenanty, Fourth Inning-Andrews went out. Ward to

Connor. Richardson captured Farrar's fly and Deletianty mirsed the ball on three successive Deletanty mirsed the bill on targe successive tree.

Bastian fumbled O'Rourke's grounder slightly, but recovered in time to retire the runner. Gore went out on a high foul to Bastian.

Whitney made a clean single to right. Weich knocked just seven fouls, and the last one fell into Clements's hands.

Fitts liming—Fogarty bunted an easy grounder, but Ward, by good running and a quies throw, retired the runner at first.

Irw. was presente: With a best on balls and force, to second because Bastian was hit by a

If w.h. was presented with a brase on balls and force. I osecond because Bastian was hit by a pitched tail.

Tiernan caught Clementa's fly and made a fine throw to Whitney, but Irwin got between the basseman and the tail and reached third in safety. Gore retired the saile by making a good catch of Sanders's fly in 'sit centre.

Ewing was an unfortaoate victim to Umpire Daniels's love of cailing strikes. Richardson went out, Delehanty to Farrar, and Irwin scored an assist from Ward's bounder.

Sixth Innic — Wood went out on line fly to O'Rourke. Five tadones gave Andrews first.

Farrar popied a fly into short tend and Andrews started on a run around the bases. He had nearly reached turl went Danny caught the fly and doubled him at first.

Therman hit an easy grounder towards second, which irwin fumbied. Mike took third on Connor's single to right, and Roger went to second on the throw in.

O'Rourke hit a grounder along the left foul line which everybody thought foul but Daniels, who decided it fair, and Tiernan scored.

Gore's ascribes grounder to Farrar advanced Connor to third and O'Rourke to second. Irwin made a fine catch of Whitney's fly to short centre and Bastian caught Welch's pop-but dy in short left. One run.

Seventh Inning—belehanty went out from Ward to Connor. Pogarty banged a line fly directly note Gore's hands, and Richardson caught one of the safe kind from Irwin's bat.

Ewing was first at bat again and retired on a grounder, of which belehanty made a good stop and throw.

Richardson went out, Irwin to Farrar. Ward,

and throw. Richardson went out, Irwin to Farrar. Ward,

after having two strikes, hit safely to left over Irwin's head. Tiernam fouled out to Farrar, Philadelphia made 0 in the eights inning. New York mate 0. In the ninth Philadelphia made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Philadelphia....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 New York....... 8 8 0 0 0 1 0 0 — DETROIT IN THE VAN TO-DAY.

An Exciting Tussle Between the Two First League Contestants.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RECREATION PARK, DETROIT, July 21 .- Manager Watkins was distressed over the result of the last two games and called Conway, who won from Chicago, in to pitch and put the old reliable,

Detroit 2 3 0 2 Chicago 0 2 2 Mr. Kelly was the umpire. The runs were made as follows:

BYRNE SAYS THE COWBOYS MUST PAY. Brooklyn's President Tells About That Game at Ranaas City.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July 2L.—Press dent Charles A. Byrne, of the Brooklyn Basebal Association, gave his version of the trouble at the ast game in the Kansas City series, in which Catcher Donohue, of the Kansas City nine, who with Terry, of Brooklyn, was umpiring the game, assumed to impose a \$1,500 fine on the Brookly; club for leaving the field.

He said that Terry had become a great favorite with the Kansas City press and public for his impartiality in umpiring the series of games with the Ballimores, and had umpired the first game which the Brooklyns played to the emment satisfaction of the home team.

Terry was obliged to play in the second game, but the Kansas City management asked that he umpire the third game. President syrne assented to this prop

when the Brooklyns arrive I on the field Capt. Sam

Barkley, of the Kansas City Club, insisted that his

man Donohue should assist. "There was no op-tion," said Mr. Byrne. "We had to acquiesce." The game proceeded and by the ninth inning we were beaten on our merita, 5 to 4. Our boys were were beaten on our merita, 5 to 4. Our boys were at bat. Burdock filed out. McClellan got his base on balls. Then Barkley went to 'is pitcher and said, ''After you pitch the first ball throw to first. We'll give them a Baltimore dose." Terry heard him and so did Foutz, who was on the coscaning line. The pitcher did as Sam Barkley bid him, and, though McClellan stood on the bag, Donohus promptly called him out.

Terry at once took off his mask and said he would not be a party to any such frand, and remed to unspire. "Donohus pretended to fine us for not continuing the game and leaving the ground, but we were on the ground ready to play twenty misuates after the Kansas Citys had left. If anybody has to pay \$1,500 it will be the Kansas City Club. I drew that rule, and know what I am talking about."

OTHER GAMES. AT WASHINGTON.

Washington 0 0 0 0 —
Boston 1 0 1 0 0 —
Batteries—O'Day and Mack; Sowders and Kellya
Umpire—Mr. Valentine. AT CINCINNATL

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

American Association. AT CLEVELAND

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville...... 0 0 0 0

Central Lengue. AT BINGHAMTON,

AT WILKESBARRE.

AT JERSEY CITY.

Wilkesbarre....... 2 0 0 1 0 0 — Scranton...... 0 2 1 0 0 0 — Batteries—Roach and Cuff; Lynch and Hayes. Umpire—Mr. Holland.

International League. Pirst Game.

Albany.... 0 0 1 0 1 4 Londou-Base hits, 12; errors, 6. Albany-Base hits, 6; errors, 6. Batteries-Geiss and Kinslow; Weckbacker. Umpire-Mr. Gillean, Second Game. Albany 0 1 0 0 1

Batteries—Corcoran and Kinslow; Foreman and
Quinn. Umpires—Curry and Gillean.

AT TORONTO. AT HAWRITON.

Umpire-Mr. Suilivan. AT BUFFALO.

Coming Events. Chinese excursion of the Knee Hop Hong, Mon-day next, July 23, to Bay Chiff Park, S. L. Picnic of the Patrick H. Kerin Association of the Thirteenth Ward at Sulzer's Harlem Casino Tuesday evening.

The annual picnic of the Gramercy Athletic Club will be held on Saturday evening, Aug. 4, at the Empire City Colosseum.

Afternoon and evening picnic of the Journeymen Horse-Shoers P. U. and B. S., No. 8, at Harlem River Park, Friday, July 27.

Fatal Explosion in a Kentucky Mine. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
HENDERSON, Kv., July 21. - Francis Williams was killed and Edward Taunton and Peter Albright were badly injured by an explosion in a coal mine a few miles from this place yesterday.

---GREAT GAME AS RECREATION GROUND, Long Island

PRICE ONE CENT.

Warm Reception to Byrne's Men.

Athletics Trounced Before Over

Athletic Brooklyn . . .

INPRESAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN. WASHINGTON PARK, July 21. - Though it did not come home holding the first position in the Assonation, the Brooklyn Club is so near the top that it cannot be said to have lost much on its Western trip. They were welcomed as though they were in actual possession of the pennant.

About 6,500 enthusiastic Brooklyntes greeted them with cheers when they came upon the ground in their natty uniforms of gray. The stalwart form of Dave Orr, the big first baseman, was missed on the field, but the popular fellow was limping about on the outside, anxiously waiting for the three or four days to clapse which his physician says are necessary before he can again make his appearance on the diamond.

There was a new face on the field, however, which was greeted rapturously. It was that of Burdock, the ex-bean-eating second baseman, who was to play his first game in Brooklyn. Here are the men who played with their posi-

BROOKLYN. ATHLETIC.

Pinkner, 3d b.

O'Brien, I. L.

Carothera, p.
Foutz, 1st b.
Smith, a. s.
McCiellan, r. f.
Burdock, 2d b.
Bushong, p.

Umpire—Mr. McQuald.
Brookin took ine field.
Frast Inning—Weich led off at the bat with a beat hit to left, which Darby O'Brien failed to ret his hands on. He attemptes to steal second, but Burdie put the ball outo him. Stovey's bounder was neasily taken and fielded by Smith.

As the Brooklyns came to bat Umpire McQuald brought out a mammotin floral horseshoe, presented by the cluv's friends, and the crowd cheered voctferously.

Pinkney filed out to Stovey. O'Brien put the leather in the same hands, and Carutners popped to Bauer.

Second Inning—Larkin bounded to Pinkney and

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For Brooklyn, Foutz sent a single over hag two and store second. Smith sacrificed to Gleason, advancing Foutz to third. McClellan then dropped a safe one over Larkin's head, which brought Foutz over the square, but Mac was caught trying for second. Radford followed with a safe single liner to right.
Burdock then came to bat and was presented with an elegant floral pillow, in the centre of with an elegant for a pillow, in the centre of which reposed a gold medal, inscribed "To J. J. Burdock, second baseman, from his Broostyn friends." Eurdock batted the first ball to Glesson. who forced Radford out at second. One rus. Third inning—Townsend flied high to Radford.

Weyning bounded to Smith. Mattimore secured his base on three strikes and a wild pitch, and stole second. Caruthers made a beautiful stop of Welch's easy bunt and the side was retired. Bushong reached first on Bauer's fumble. Pinkney followed with a safe liner to centre, on which Bushong reached third and the batter took second on the throw in.

O'Reite bounded to Glescon, who sent the ball to which Bushong reached third and the batter took second on the throw in.

O'Brien bounded to Gleason, who sent the ball to the plate in bad form and Bushong scored, Darby getting his base safely. The ball having hit the umpire, Pinkney came home, and O'Brien was given his second.

Caruthers dropped a slow one to right for a safe hit and O'Brien took third. Fouts hit to Bauer, who was rattled and spolled a double play by tarowing the batter out at first.

Smith put up a foul fly for Townsend, McClellan's hit to Bauer was too hot for the second base man to handle, and both O'Brien and Caruthers score:. Hadford retired the side by hitting to Gleason, forcing McClellan at second. Four tinning—Pinkney falled to gather in Stovey's bounder, and the runner got his base. Stovey stole second, and on Bushong's nad throw to Burdock to catch him on a lead off he circled to the plate. Lyons grounded to Burdock.

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Burdock grounded to Bauer. Busbong put up one in left which should have been a base hit, but Gleason made a brilliant running catch of the ball. Pinkney groundes to Bauer.

Fifth Inning—Burdock let Gleason's easy roller pass between his heels. Gleason was forced out at second by Townsend's hit to Burdock—the ball was too slow for a double play.

Weyhing hit to Smith and a double play resulted. Smith, Burdock and Fours participating.

O'Brien filed to Gleason. Caruthers got his base on balls. Fours got his base in the same way. Bauer made a gallery catch of Smith's fly to right field, clicking great applause. McClellan filed to Lyons.

Lyona.

Sixth Inning-Mattimore struck out. Welch slied to O'Brien. Stovey landed a single to right centre, but was caught trying to steal second.

Radford dropped a safe single in left field and took seand on a passed ball.

Burdock filed to Bauer, Bushong sacrificed to Bauer and Radford went to third. Lyons cared for Pinkney's bounder.
Seventh Inning-Lyons bounded to Burdock.
Larkin dew to Radford. Bauer grounded to Burdock.

O'Brien hit for a single to left. Gleason failed to garner Caruthers's hot grounder, and O'Brien got second. Dave Fourz tipned out.

O'Brien made a clean steal of third and Caruthers took second on the attempt to catch Darby. Smith's single through the diamond brought work men in, and George took second on the throw to the older.

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McClellan was given his base on balls. Radford hit to Baner and a double play resulted, Radford being caught at second and Gleason touched MocClel an out. Two runs.

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